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ABUSING US. The attention of our neighbor of the "Sun," and of the distinguished leader of the Democratic party in this city is called to this terrible abuse of us, contained in the last issue of the Golconda 'Her-

The Cairo BULLETIN sees little commendable in leading Democrats, but much to praise Gen. Grant for. This is right. THE BUL-LETIN may now be regarded as the leading R-publican paper of Southern Illinois.

And in this way the Pulaski 'Patriot

On Tuesday morning Hon. John H. Oberly, editor of the Cairo BULLETIN says: "This is our Democratic day. "May the Lord have mercy on us." That is right John; pray for yourself; it will do you good. We have often prayed for the Democracy, and feel that our prayers are now being answered.

And recklessly the Decatur 'Republican' slashes at us with a broad sword, thus:

SPEARS OUT.—In another column will be found an extract from the Cairo 'Bulletin, in which its editor, Hon. John H. Oberly, gives his opinions in reference to the present status of the Democratic party, and the position which his paper will occupy in the future. It will be observed that Mr. Oberly does not see what good use the Democratic party can subserve by continuing its present organization. We have always considered Mr. Oberly a pretty sensible sort of a man, and the only thing to be wondered at now, is, why he could not have come to his present conclusions a long time ago. The Bulletin has for years been the organ of the Democracy of Lower Egypt, and its editor was elected to a seat in the legislature at the late election.

And thus the Pontiac 'Sentinel' berates

A SENSIBLE DEMOCRAT.—John H. Oberly, editor of the Cairo BULLETIN, and recently elected member of the assembly from the Fiftieth district, where if we mistake not, elected member of the assembly from the Fiftieth district, where if we mistake not, he is bound to make his mark and obtain recognition as a clear-headed, useful legislator, says editorially in his paper, that he is henceforth independent of party restraint, and will commend the administration of President Grant whenever he finds it worthy of commendation, the same as he would that of any president he had supported for election. He says he knows Grant to be worthy of praise in many respects, and knows the Democratic party to be far from perfect, and that it cannot live upon the record of past great deeds. This "going over to Grant" as it was called, caused a huge commotion among the Bourbon Democracy who do greatly congregate on that portion of the Ohio levee known as the city of Cairo. Oberly replies to them calling them Quixots who delight most in setting up huge wind mills in their imaginations, and beautifully demolishing them with rhetorical argument. For him and his house he proposes hereafter to scarch out whatever good he can in the existing national and state administrations, and not to magnify each mole hill into a corrunt mountain. tions, and not to magnify each mole hill into a corrupt mountain. Sensible Oberly. And thus thunders the Commerce

(Mo.) 'Dispatch :' Because J. H. Oberly, editor of the Cairo BULLETIN declares that he will "judge President Grant from an unpartisan stard-coint prival him praise whenever he de-

point—giving him praise whenever he de serves it," he catches particular " hanks' from all quarters.

It would be well for our country if all editors and a l readers could judge the president from a similar stand-point. A captious

dent from a similar stand-point. A captious and partisan opposition to every measure of a president, is silly, and beneath all who may have any pretense to statesmanship, and all editors should be expansive enough to be at least pseudo-statesmen.

To judge Gen. Grant from the past, we have little good to expect of him. He may disappoint us, and if he does, and enforces such reforms as our country is sorely in need of, we should not stint his claims to common justice. There is one thing morally certain justice.

of, we should not stint his claims to common justice. There is one thing morally certain, that Democratic opposition and exposure of fraud and extravagance, strengthens his power. A little Democratic praise during the present administration would have killed him so dead that he would have never heen re-elected. There are more ways of killing a dog than by choking him with butter, is an old and practical adage, and if Democrats desire to kill Radicalism or Radical pet measures, they must chant its praise in all the opures, they must chant its praise in all the op-Oberly is right and sensible, and exhibits nore tact and sense than those who are at-empting to play the part of Democratic buil-wharkers.

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